

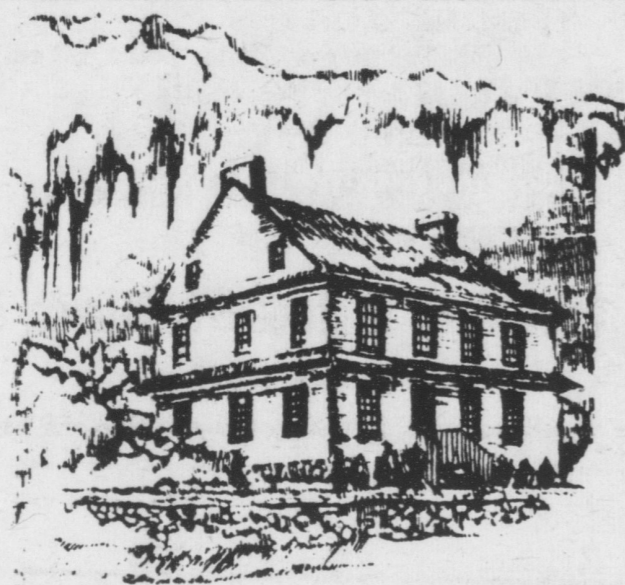
Christmas By Candlelight Tour this Sun

The Marietta Restoration Associates present their 14th annual "Christmas By Candlelight Tour" of historic homes on Sunday, December 2, from 2:00 to 7:00 pm.

Marietta houses Lancaster County's only National

Historic District and this year all 12 buildings which are open for the tour are located within the Historic District. All are within walking distance of one another.

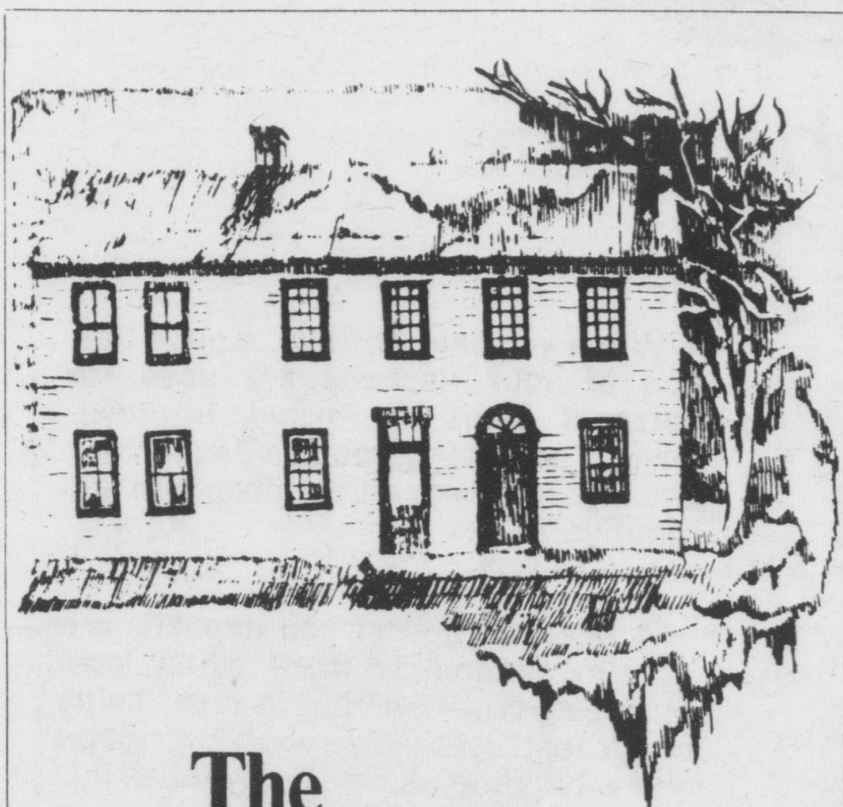
The following homes are on the tour:



Sultzbach-Rinehart House

The Sultzbach-Rinehart House, 1 Waterford Ave., the residence of Mr. Harold Kulman, is perhaps the most recently completed restoration in Marietta. The two-and-one-half story building is of log construction covered with clapboard and is a fine example of vernacular architecture. A local craftsman who worked on the restoration

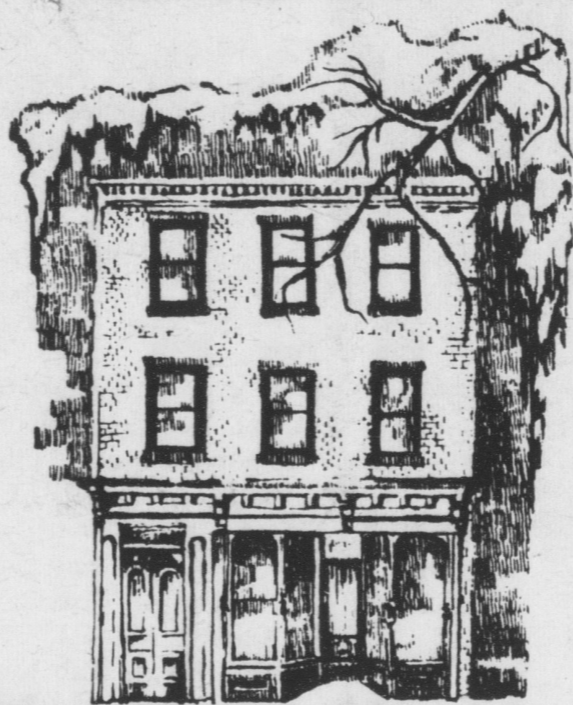
will be on hand to answer questions. Examples of early samplers and needlework are on display here. A unique treat in keeping with the holiday atmosphere is the performance by candlelight of a chamber group. Some of the musicians use original antique instruments in the performance of their period music.



The Dennis Traub House

The Dennis Traub House, numbers 2 and 4 Hazel Avenue, is in the Federal Style (circa 1810) featuring unusually high ceilings for a frame structure. This house had been divided into two rentals and is now in the beginning stages of restoration into a single dwelling. In order to make the existing absurdities of plumbing and heating more bearable, the owner has temporarily

drawn upon stenciling, color, plants and a varied collection of furniture to bring out some of the house's inherent charm. The only bathroom, found incongruously carved out of the livingroom, has become, with minor cosmetics, Marietta's most elegant unheated bath! Tentative renderings and floor plans of each room will be on display.



Bradford Residence

The Thomas Bradford Residence, 17 W. Market St., was built in 1818 by R. H. Engle, Esq. This three-story townhouse features a charming country kitchen and is furnished in an interesting blend of contemporary and antiques. In the late 1800's the frame addition was built connect-

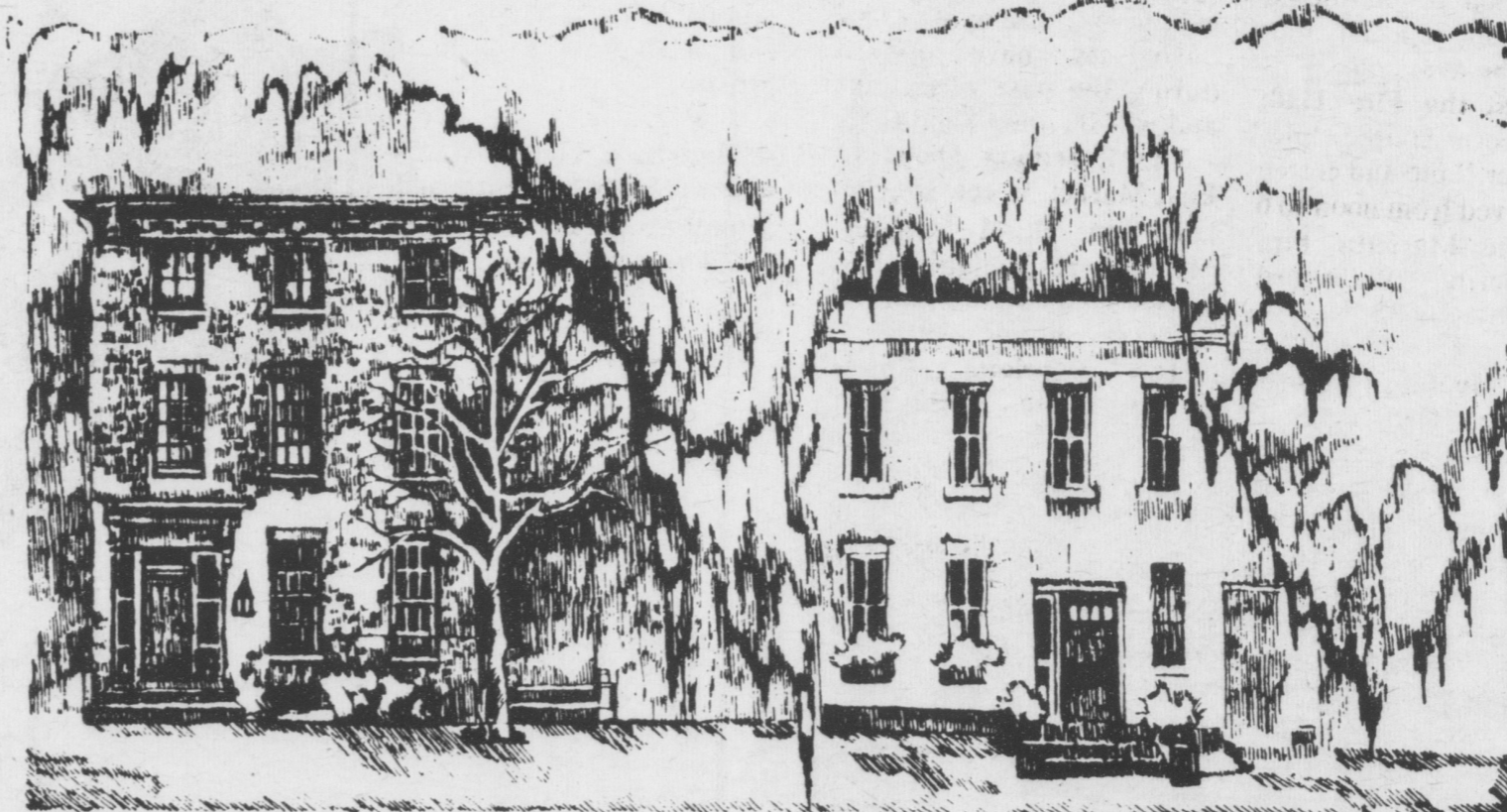
ing the rear of the main house to the summer kitchen. Ken Fortney's apartment, located in the addition, can be seen from the stairway landing. The first floor of the house was converted to a Victorian store in the late 1800's and now houses Richard Weller's antiques.



Bud and Janet Kell

The home of Bud and Janet Kell at 272 W. Front St. is the old Anderson House. This brick building of the Federal Period which was built in 1810 was an early Marietta landmark known as the Nagle House Hotel. Special features are

the detailed pedimented dormers, eight fireplaces and a handsome spiral staircase open to the third floor. A ballroom with a fireplace at each end extends across the second floor. Variable stages of restoration are in progress.



Riverhills Associates

Riverhills Associates, an apartment complex, is a striking example of adaptive reuse of an old building. Built circa 1840, as a single dwelling, the home was purchased by its current owners in 1976 after it was damaged in a fire. Without

making major structural changes, they blended old and new features. The first floor apartment is occupied by Mrs. Ben Kulman, the second by Mr. Kenny Smith and the third by Mr. David White, one of the Associates.

Hardcastle Residence

The Lance and Maria Hardcastle Residence, circa 1870, is a two-story brick townhouse built as a doctor's office and residence. The building is currently under restoration including work on the facade such as painting, replacement of doors and re-

building bracketry on the cornice which was removed. The interior of which the downstairs is open, has been adapted for use by the owners. "Earthy Delights," a shop specializing in fine herbs and coffees, is located in the second door.

Public buildings also on Tour

In addition to the private dwellings on the tour, the following publicly accessible buildings are also open:

Old Town Hall Museum, Walnut and New Haven Streets, was formerly the seat of local government and now houses a collection of items from Lancaster County's past. Curators Henry and Miriam Lenhart leased the building when domoli-

tion threatened the landmark in 1961.

The Marietta Restoration Headquarters, 36 West Market Street, is open for the first time for the candlelight tour. Featured will be preservation literature and Marietta memorabilia.

The Marietta Theatre, oldest movie theatre in Lancaster County, will show

continuous short films during the tour, with accompaniment by music from the nation's fourth largest theatrical pipe organ. Admission is included with the tour ticket.

The English United Presbyterian Church, with its notable stone facade, is this year's feature church. The Marietta Restoration Associates will be showing their musical slide show entitled,

"Marietta: An Architectural Gallery," every half hour at this location.

The Marietta Community House, 264 W. Market Street, is a memorial to veterans, provided by the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hiestand in memory of their son. Light refreshments will be served here by members of the Marietta Lions Club and their wives. Restrooms are available.